

# the scribe

University of Bridgeport

50:5

September 21, 1978

20 cents

## Strike nears

By CHRISTOPHER BELL

Faculty are preparing to strike Friday while negotiations between the American Association of University Professors and the administration continue today.

A strike headquarters was established Tuesday in the basement of the Newman Center on Park and Waldemere avenues. Picket signs will be handed out from the headquarters at 9 tonight, according to Justus van der Kroef, AAUP spokesman.

Should all the faculty walk out Friday, classes will be canceled, said Harry Rowell Jr., spokesman for the administrative negotiating team and vice president for business and finance.

Plans to keep the University open during a long strike would be put into effect, Rowell added, but he would not say whether substitute faculty would be used.

Should the walkout continue until Monday, Student Council will hold a meeting in the Student Center Social Room at 1 p.m. that day to

explain the financial responsibility of the University, said Paul Neuwirth, senator for the College of Arts and Sciences.

Student Council President Gary Moroni said, "Students should not be hurt because of the contract dispute. It might be the administration's fault if the faculty walk out."

He said Student Council has not endorsed either side.

Student Council members have been observers at the negotiation sessions since Monday.

Student Council members, AAUP and administrative negotiators and Federal Mediator Hezekiah Brown were meeting in the Student Center Tuesday night.

A good atmosphere characterized the talks, spokesmen from both negotiating teams said, but van der Kroef noted that "basically nothing has changed."

Even with many issues unresolved Rowell said "anything can happen."

Van der Kroef said the AAUP has learned

that the administration has budgeted 10 percent for a faculty salary raise this year, but Rowell denied it.

The AAUP is asking for a 12 percent salary hike and the administration offered three, four and five percent for full professors, associate professors and assistants or instructors, respectively.

The Past Practices clause and the Administrative Rights proposal remain stumbling blocks on the road toward a contract.

The clause is in the last contract. The administration wants it eliminated from future agreements.

The rights proposal would give the administration full control over the University, its programs and faculty assignments.

The 250-member University chapter of the AAUP went on strike once during the first three days of classes during September 1975, because of salary and governance issues.

The University employs 270 full-time and 200 part-time faculty members.

## Radio head leaves, DJ fills slot

The general manager of WPKN, the University's radio station, is resigning after 10 years in that position.

Jeffrey Tellis is leaving Oct. 1 to work for the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, said station sources. He will be replaced by a current WPKN disc jockey.

The manager came to the University when WPKN was in the old Student Center on the site of People's Park.

Tellis, who could not be reached for comment Tuesday night, has been associated with IBS since 1959. He was director of station relations for the association, and a member of its Board of Directors since 1969. In 1975, he was elected IBS president.

Harry Minot will replace Tellis. Minot currently does shows on WPKN and said he "wants to remain part of the staff" after he takes the position of general manager.

Minot is working full-time running the recording studio at Compton Advertising in New York City, but will leave this position for the \$16,000-a-year job at the University.

He said he would still like to do a show and some producing at WPKN. Minot has no specific plans to change the alternative radio station but will look for University lectures and campus speakers that would be of interest to WPKN's listening audience.

Minot said he wants people to visit the station if they are interested in getting on the air. This is a long-time custom there, he added. He said he hopes students will feel comfortable about coming in because there is usually someone there to show a newcomer around.

Minot, 24, worked at WLAD in Danbury before Compton Advertising. At WLAD, he said he worked at everything from news to production. He lives in Ridgefield and expects the 45-minute drive to Bridgeport to be easier than the two-hour drive to New York City.

Minot has been meeting with Tellis to make the transition easier.

Tellis has seen WPKN move into its current location on the second floor of the Student Center and listened to it become stereo.

The station recently fought off Public Radio of Southern Connecticut, Inc. from turning WPKN into Connecticut's first National Public Radio station.

Tellis has written numerous articles about radio station operations and had worked with the ABC Radio network in New York before coming to the University.

IBS is an international association of college radio stations founded in 1940. It provides about 600 member stations with consulting services and publications.

## Tolerance



This senior walking on Myrtle Avenue seems to endure the rush between classes with a statement on her T-shirt and a smile.

(Staff Photo by Judi Zieselman)





Warren Cooper

# Cooper is living like a student

Warren Cooper, vice president for enrollment planning, is living like a student.

Cooper, who arrived here in July, is waiting for his family from Boston to arrive before he settles nearby. In the meantime, he "wants to be more aware of University needs," he said.

He resides in Schine Hall and eats at Marina Dining Hall.

Cooper said that "I want to know more about student life.

It's going to help me understand what's going on."

Enrollment planning is a new department initiated by the University. This office supervises admissions of full and part-time, international, Continuing Education and Co-op program students.

Warren's job involved meeting with deans and directors here, and assessing their suggestions for better student retention.

Before accepting this position, Cooper was dean of admissions at Boston University.

Cooper sums up his job by saying, "It's my responsibility to review and be concerned about all the reasons why students might leave school, and how to prevent it. I want to be sure that their educational experience, and life on campus in general, has as many hassles as possible removed."

Cooper believes the University is becoming "more and more well known," internationally. Cooper feels that having foreign students here is a cultural experience that enhances everyone's education.

Eventually, Cooper's job will also encompass the aid aspect of retention.

## BOD slate

The Student Center Board of Directors announced plans for a concert and a semi-formal at its meeting Monday in the Student Center.

BOD Concert Committee members announced that the Pousette-Dart Band will be at the Mertens Theater Sunday, Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. Also slated are Artie Traum and Pat Alger.

Possibilities for bands to come here this semester, they said, are Nantucket, a band with the song "Heartbreaker" on Top 40 charts, and Silverado, a club band gaining popularity in the area.

Committee members also noted that a semi-formal is tentatively set for Nov. 18. Suggestions for a band and volunteers for organizing committees are welcomed.

The Coffeehouse Committee said an agreement between the University and Fairfield University concerning functions on the Fairfield campus has been reached. Students here will be admitted to functions there at a student rate with a valid University I.D. This could mean a \$2 savings, they said.

Any voting member is eligible to fill the position of vice president external of the board, it was announced. Among duties of the job is attending BOD meetings when the acting vice president cannot attend.

BOD members are holding a social for its members Monday at the Carriage House after its meeting.

## Mountaineering #1.

# FUNDAMENTALS OF MOUNTAINEERING

What is mountaineering all about? Funny you should ask. Because we just happen to have an answer. (Ah-h, life's little coincidences.) Mountaineering is a skill, a science and an art. Yet anyone with a thirst for excellence and normally developed motor skills can master it. Simply study these fundamentals and follow them faithfully

**1.** Step one, appropriately enough, starts by selecting the correct site. To do so, pick up a bottle of Busch. This is commonly called heading for the mountains.

**2.** Okay, here's where the fun begins. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand and twist the little fella off. There you go.

**3.** Now for the tricky part. Neophytes, listen up: the proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.

**4.** Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily—savoring every swallow of the brew that is Busch. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.

**Fig. 1** Before Mountaineering

**Fig. 2** During Mountaineering

**Fig. 3** After Mountaineering

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# Leaders denounce class preaching

Class time should not be used to promote faculty rights issues, the American Association of University Professors and the Student Council stated.

Some faculty have used class time to talk about faculty rights

and what a possible strike is for, but AAUP spokesman Justus van der Kroef, and Paul Neuwirth, senator for the College of Arts and Sciences, both said class time should be used for teaching.

# Commuter toga party and park trip set

A toga party and a trip to Macedonia State Park will be held by the Commuter's Senate this month.

The toga affair will be held Friday in the Commuter's Center, the second and third floors of Georgetown Hall on University Avenue, from 8:30 until "whenever," according to Jerry Mate, president of the group.

Mate said the party will be a house-warming for the center, which has seen some improvements and additions since the beginning of the semester.

"We want people, and not just commuting students, to know that the center is here for their enjoyment. We want them to use the place," he said.

Admission for the party will be \$1.50 at the door with toga, \$3 at the door without toga, and \$1.00 advance tickets with toga. During the first hour tickets were on sale Monday, 25 were sold. They can be purchased at the Commuter's Center.

Photographs will be taken at the toga party for a "nominal fee," Mate said.

Guitarist Dave Graef and other musicians will provide entertainment.

The next event on the commuter's agenda is a weekend camping trip to Macedonia State Park in Kent, near the Massachusetts border.

Mate said that commuters will gather on Sept. 29 at approximately 1:30 p.m. in the parking lot next to Georgetown to leave for the park.

Last year's trip to the same stop was a success, according to Wendy Horrocks, secretary. "It's a really good chance to have a good time while getting to know some fantastic people."

The entourage will leave the park and head home on Oct. 1, Mate said.

At a Monday meeting of the senate, Room 200A in Georgetown was designated for use by Omega Phi Alpha, a National Service Sorority chapter here, for file storage and meetings.

That room, and others in the hall, were painted and

decorated by members of the senate at the beginning of the semester, according to Mate.

Among other improvements in the center are the installation of vending and pinball machines, a clock, new furniture, and new tables for ping-pong, billiards and foosball.

## news briefs

### Plan your future now

A series of job decision workshops by the Career Planning and Placement office will begin Friday.

The sessions are designed to help students, primarily seniors, learn to use the Career planning services offered them.

The workshops will be held Friday, and next week from this Monday through Thursday. Hour-long sessions will be offered on each of those days at 9 and 10:30 a.m. and 1 and 2:30 p.m.

All seniors will receive a free copy of the College Placement Annual on request.

### Learn about, work with inmates

Anyone interested in learning about, or volunteering for, the Co-op Multi-Service Center for ex-offenders should contact the center at the Golden Hill Methodist Church.

The center can provide speakers on its work for organizations that request this.

Volunteers are trained at the center, and may be asked to work with an inmate from the Bridgeport Correctional Center.

Training for the volunteers will be on Thursdays from Sept. 28 to Oct. 19 at the Center, 96 Golden Hill St., at 7:30 p.m.

### Lacrosse rackets to swing soon

The Lacrosse Club will meet today at 9 p.m. in the Student Center Reading Room. All interested students are welcome.

### Arts and Sciences major

All second semester Arts and Sciences freshmen must file for official major status by Nov. 1, announced Linda J. DeLaurentis, assistant dean of that college.

Such students have filed an intended major, she said, but are not official majors until they follow the procedure.

Arts and Sciences transfer students and upperclassmen who have not filed yet should do so also.

Students should report to Dana Hall, Room 124, for an instruction sheet and major status application.

## KINGSMEN PUB

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## campus calendar

### TODAY

JOB INTERVIEWS by the U.S. Coast Guard for officer candidates will be held in the Student Center, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All majors are welcome.

CINEMA GUILD presents "The Graduate," Starring Dustin Hoffman, at 9 p.m. in the Arts and Humanities Building, Room 117.

### FRIDAY

SMOKEY and the Bandit will be shown at the Student Center Social Room at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

TOGA PARTY is set for 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Georgetown Hall, second floor. Tickets are \$1 in advance from the Commuter's Senate, \$1.50 at door and \$3 for no toga.

OPEN RECREATION at the gymnasium is from 9 to 11 p.m.

YEARBOOK meeting open to any interested student begins at noon, Student Center lounge, second floor.

LUI COLLINS, folk singer, performs at the Carriage House starting at 8 p.m.

### SATURDAY

"THE GRADUATE" is featured at the Arts and Humanities Building.

Room 117, at 8 and 10 p.m.

SOCCER against Long Island University will be played at Seaside Park, 1 p.m.

BALLOON launching will begin 3 p.m. at Seaside Park on Iranistan Avenue to celebrate the Music Foundation for the Visually Handicapped.

FOLK SINGER Lui Collins is featured at the Carriage House tonight.

### SUNDAY

BURT REYNOLDS stars in "Smokey and the Bandit." Student Center Social Room at 8 p.m.

### MONDAY

STUDENT CENTER Board of Directors meets at 9 p.m. in the Student Center Room 213.

THE WOMEN'S FIELD hockey team will play against Barrington College, away, at 3:30 p.m.

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# Don't fight, instead unite

In just a few hours the faculty of this University may go out on strike.

At this point it looks very bad.

As students, we can support neither the faculty nor the administration in this situation. As students, we can only support the rights of students.

If the faculty walks out Friday, we urge students to boycott the classes of the striking faculty. We must not accept classes taught by substitutes. Students should also call, and have their parents call the administration, demanding that it settle the strike.

By boycotting classes, we must also show the faculty and administration that we are a separate bargaining unit that must be included in negotiations.

It is not enough to say that students are at the bargaining table. As the breadwinners of this University, we must be included in the negotiations.

We demand that the Administrative Rights proposal, giving the administration ultimate authority, be stricken from any contract negotiations. This has been the main stumbling block in negotiations.

Negotiations over this point have become a tug of war for more power, with the students in the middle.

While we assail the administration's plan, we are prepared to present one of our own.

We advocate a proposal that would give the administration control of the operation of the University, but would give the responsibility for academics to a joint council of administrators, faculty and students.

The University Senate, made up of administrators, faculty and students, currently has a place in the decision-making process, but the senate has no power to make decisions.

We urge that the administration and AAUP give up their ploys for power and converge on a plan to establish the University Senate as the body to govern the University's academic affairs.

It could very well be the perfect compromise, and a way to get more input into the decision-making process by all parties.

Let's bring this University together, not break it apart.

## Cut class words

With the chance of a strike canceling classes, we urge teachers not to take class time to discuss the strike with students.

The classroom is not the place for politics. An instructor can just as easily give his-her views on the possible strike at the several meetings that are held for just that purpose.

Sure the students should be made aware of the situation, but the taking up of valuable class time for these discussions is not the answer.



Illustration by Jean Petrocchi

Shot In The Dark

By Dan Tepfer

## The dog days of university life

My girlfriend goes to an all-girls college in the South. When I mentioned to her that I had signed up for beginning economics, she offered me her old economics book that she had used her freshman year. When I went to Barnes and Noble I noticed the book in the economics section. It is being used in an Economics 400 class.

This illustrates what the University of Bridgeport is like. It has just about everything, but in the wrong places.

I once asked a professor to explain the relevance of his course. He told me I wouldn't understand.

At a Student Council meeting, the chairman of the Board of Trustees, which is the University's ultimate authority, asked some of the council

members what students paid to attend the University.

Then there's the time my history book was stolen. I found it on a shelf in the bookstore and was forced to buy it back at a dollar more than what I bought it for.

Now a number of people have written me asking me why I am always coming down on the University. To these people I say nothing, for they can only see in one direction and that direction is never mine. But it is to those persons that enjoy a little humor with their lunch that I reply, "I don't come down on the University, the University comes down on me."

This point occurred to me while I was downing a draft beer at a local pub. Unlike some, I was not interested in the socio-

economic standing of the bar crowd. At that moment I was submerged in thought, trying to figure out how many more drafts I could buy with my weekly paycheck.

My thoughts drifted to my earlier days at the University. I remember being a lot brighter then, a lot more enthusiastic and a lot more eager to absorb what I could from this institution of higher education.

Then I grew up.

I went through the strike of '75, the many tuition increases and the steady decrease of student services. I raved, I protested, but in the end I was a beaten dog.

Still, I would like to see someone try to out their hand over my mouth.

(Managing Editor Dan Tepfer rambles every Thursday.)

Spaghetti in the face

By Tawsa Roll

## Marina recreation

For those of you who were not involved, caught in the middle of or heard about it, there were two food fights at Marina Dining Hall on Monday and Tuesday nights.

Being the journalist that I am, I just couldn't resist getting first hand info right at the battlefield.

It all started Monday. Suddenly the lights went out and the shout, "Food Fight" filled the dining hall. Terror filled the hearts of those caught in the middle of the two warring parties (they know who they are).

The food was flying, the veal cutlets whistled by like incoming howitzer shells and the sound of agony could be heard from those who were struck by the feared ICBRs (Inter Cafeteria Ballistic Rolls).

After the smoke had cleared the casualties were tallied, and the battlefield was quiet once again.

All was calm until Tuesday night, when a hush came over the cafeteria and everyone knew what was about to happen. Again the lights went out, but this time it was white death, in the form of Marina spaghetti that winged past my ear. I could hear the screams of those on the front lines who were the first victims of the exploding turkey shrapnel. When it was all over and order was restored again, the casualties were tallied.

Battle-scarred walls were monuments to brave warriors.

All in all, it was a food fight John Blushi would have been proud of.

Casualties for the two days were 23 wounded and five missing in action. And the final score? At the end of two, Cooper seven, Bodine four, Seeley one and Marina zero.

(Tawsa is recovering from spaghetti lacerations at Park City Hospital)



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# Transfer students seek college niche

By Kevin Leniart

Classes have been in progress for two weeks. The freshmen are finding that there is more to college than social life. The sophomores are back in their stride. The juniors are hitting the books and the seniors are

contemplating their future. But what about the transfer students?

There is no clean-out definition of transfer students. They can take on many forms. Transfers are a confusing breed since they can be either

sophomores, juniors or seniors. Their former colleges are varied. And the name of your previous school can account for 10 seconds of conversation with anyone that you might encounter.

The transfer student's

position on campus is highly debatable. Some may consider

the transfer a freshman because he or she is new on campus.

Others may think that a transfer is an upperclassman.

Five times out of ten when you

see a student frantically rushing at 9:17 for a 9 a.m. class, he or she is a transfer. Transfers also are unfamiliar with the campus to a degree. But once we transfers can catch up, we will be right in step with the rest of the campus.

(Kevin Leniart is either a freshman or sophomore journalism major)

## 'Greatest' moves in before fadeout

By Paul Neuwirth

Although his "float like a butterfly, sting like a bee," wizardry was not as awesome and breathtaking as it was in the past, the Greatest once again proved he is still the greatest.

Muhammad Ali, the odd-smaker's underdog and the fight fans sentimental choice, proved he is everyone's heavyweight boxing champion by recapturing an unprecedented third World Boxing Association title, defeating one-time rookie, ex-marine and former Ali fan, Leon Spinks.

The Greatest made Spinks back into an Ali fan Friday in a

boxing exhibition that danced on for 15 rounds in a crowded New Orleans Superdome.

More than 70,000 spectators, not including an almost record TV audience, viewed the spectacle in which Ali jabbed, shuffled and inexhaustingly danced Spinks out of the crown. But fans were still wondering, "will he retire, or won't he?"

Prior to the fight, Ali looked washed out, tired and mentally, if not physically, exhausted. He slurred his speech. He even looked drugged at times and, once in the ring, it looked like the punches, the training and the mental anguish had finally taken its toll. His collapse following the final buzzer also marked the fatigue and anguish

the three time champ had endured. Sure, he won the title back, but now it is time to retire as a winner. Let the younger guys run the six miles every morning, let the young guys sweat out the prefight jitters. Retirement, champ, that is what would be the best for you.

Ali would go out as the best fighter, the best fight promoter, and one of the best champions of all time. If only he would go out

now. There have been men in the past who could not face the idea of quitting even if they are

past their time. Baseball's Willie Mays and football's Joe Namath all hung around. Pain and frustration is all that remains.

Rumors of Ali becoming a diplomat, a fight promoter, a writer, or even an actor are

floating around. But the champ isn't sure if floating like a butterfly still isn't his thing. Sure he looked good Friday in handling the younger Spinks. But what of the future?

Ali's former physician, following his resignation, said Ali has taken enough punish-

ment. We may not be able to see it, but his doctor of 20 years is scared. Just how long can a man be battered and punched until

his mind loses control. It has happened in the past, and if Ali continues, it will happen again.

His Ali shuffle, his lightning left jab, and even the old magic of the dancing legs were present in that smoky, Superdome ring.

Once again Muhammad Ali stole the hearts of the American boxing world, and gave us all a glimpse back to 1964 and the Liston fight. Only this time, the

old man beat the wise, unheralded kid. The story line has changed. So Muhammad, finish the story on a happy note. Retire.

(Paul Neuwirth is senator for the College of Arts and Sciences)

## ...LETTERS...

The Scribe welcomes letters to the editor and op-eds from all University community members. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and less than 500 words. Op-eds must be typed, double-spaced and more than 500 words. Both must be signed, contain an identification and telephone number. They may be dropped off or sent to our offices, second floor of the Student Center.

### Strike good

Dear Editor:

I cannot possibly imagine who wrote the article entitled "AAUP Copout" in Tuesday's issue of the Scribe. Obviously, the person had no knowledge of the issues being brought forth by the professors or the administration of this university.

The article claims that the faculty is to teach the students and that the administration forms and operates a university so that it can best serve the students. It goes on to say that the students have been forgotten, that there has been no mention of improved services for the students during negotiations, and that "a strike doesn't help us one bit."

Exactly what does the writer of this article believe the issues of the strike are? How is it possible for an administrator or even a body of administrators to determine what is proper to include in a nursing curriculum, what is proper to include in an economics course and what is proper to have in a history curriculum? It seems only logical that the best one to make these decisions would be the

respective professors or the department heads. The administration wants to take this established, logical practice away from the individual departments.

Perhaps more importantly is the issue of tenure, since without it professors' jobs are constantly in jeopardy. Therefore, they do not have the academic freedom to teach in the manner they feel would be most effective for their individual courses and students.

If the administration takes away the academic freedom from our professors, they will not be able to serve us in a valid manner, which in turn will lessen the quality and value of our education, our degrees and finally, our jobs. Perhaps a strike is the best thing for us.

Dottie Detwiler  
Junior Nursing Major

### Strike bad

Dear Editor:

Empty classrooms and deserted dormitories may describe the scene at the University of Bridgeport if a faculty strike occurs. To date,

negotiations have not been made, and university professors appear adamant in their demands. How far is the administration willing to let the dispute go before they will agree to come to the bargaining table?

Since U.B. is supposed to be an institution dedicated to higher learning, the major priority in this issue should be the welfare of the students. It is senseless to deliberately allow our education to be suddenly terminated because of a refusal to communicate. Avoiding age-old issues will not remedy the situation. Inevitably, it will be the inflation-struck students who suffer the greatest loss.

At some point, an agreement between the faculty and administration must be made. Otherwise, the university would eventually have to close its doors. A sufficient amount of qualified instructors are not available to replace striking professors. Therefore, it seems only logical to bypass the unnecessary hassles of a strike and begin to negotiate.

Debra Williams

SENIOR Journalism Student

## Senate meetings

The University Senate will be meeting for the fall semester 1978 in Jacobson 103 on the following dates:

Sept. 20....3-4 p.m.

Oct. 4....3-5 p.m.

18....3-4 p.m.

Nov. 1....3-5 p.m.

15....3-4 p.m.

29....3-5 p.m.

Dec. 6....3-5 p.m.

20....3-4 p.m.

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# Pousette-Dart Band headlines concert

The group that gave us "Amnesia" will play at the University Sunday, Sept. 24.

The Pousette-Dart Band, a California-based rock group made famous last year by the

success of its album "Amnesia," will appear at the Mertens Theater.

Also to perform are Artie Traum and Pat Alger. The concert is being sponsored by the Student Center Board of Directors.

Tickets to see the band, which has been called "musically formidable" by reviewers, are \$3.50 for full-time and English Language Service (ELS) students, and \$6 for all others.

They may be purchased at the theater box office on weekdays from 1 to 5 p.m.

The band is comprised of Jon Pousette-Dart and John Curtis, guitarists, John Troy on bass and Michael Dawe, drummer. The first two members listed

were the nucleus of the group. They began playing together in coffee houses at the University of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif.

The group grew while touring small clubs, church basements and coffeehouses in the Midwest.

Their first album, "Pousette-Dart Band," and their most recent and well-known one, both contain "pristine arrangements of country and soft-rock influences," said reviewers.

Pousette-Dart noted that "I think the band is more effective live than on record so far, and the band has yet to make an album that exemplifies what it's like live."

The songs on "Amnesia" are "often gloriously upbeat in a sophisticated folk-rock vein," according to a review that appeared last April in the Waco Tribune-Herald, Waco, Texas.



The "Pousette-Dart" will descend upon the University Sept. 24 when a well-known band by that name plays here.

## Perpetrator caught in campus crime

A 19-year-old Stratford man was arrested early Saturday

morning after he was observed taking two fire extinguishers from Bodine Hall.

At 4:20 a.m. a student security worker saw the man remove the extinguishers from a hallway, leave the dormitory walk towards Dana Hall, according to Security Chief Alan MacNutt. The student alerted security and an officer was dispatched, MacNutt said.

When a security officer confronted the man, he dropped the extinguishers and began running toward the College of Nursing where he was apprehended by another officer. MacNutt said the man was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and reckless endangerment.

MacNutt said that the reckless endangerment charge stemmed from the removal of the extinguishers.

"That kind of violation shouldn't be taken lightly, because those fire extinguishers are there for a reason. If a fire broke out, and the extinguishers weren't there, there could be some serious injuries," the security chief said.

MacNutt declined to release the arrested man's name, saying that he didn't know whether the Stratford resident was a student from the University.

University security officers have full powers of arrest on campus since they have special constable status granted by the city.

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# Soccer Knights

From page 8

## Rain Keeps on Comin'

Because of Rico's ejection, U.R.I. was forced to play one man short for the remainder of the game. That gave University

of Bridgeport a chance to gain the advantage but by then the rain had picked up and most of the passes were sliding by on the slick field. Neither team could do much with the ball. Their vision was impaired, the field was wet, and it was cold. Still, no one gave up.

The intensity of play increased as the second half neared its close. No one wanted an overtime so everyone wanted their team to score. There were many opportunities. Shots hit the goalposts, or were deflected by someone who unexpectedly slid by. The second half ended with the score still tied 1-1.

Two ten-minute overtimes were not enough to create an opening for either team, and the game ended tied.

## Red Cards

The hard-fought game was not without penalties. Yellow cards were given to four University of Bridgeport players and four U.R.I. players. Red cards (ejections) were given to Jose Rico (U.R.I.) and Bob Dombroski (U.B.).

Later it was discovered that Dolan was only badly bruised, but Cuseo may need an operation to fix his shoulder and may be out for the rest of the season. Now it remains to be seen if Korinidas can replace him in goal, or if the coach will use someone else.

## classifieds

### FOR SALE

V.W. bug 1975 in excellent condition. Red with new tires, brakes, exhaust system. \$2100. Contact Dennis or Carol Lukens, Hall Director, Chaffee Hall at 576-4877.

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# Annihilate

From page 8

some confidence going into the match and now we have it."

Nancy Anderson opened the match with a 7-5, 7-6 win. After Ann Marie Cannata lost a tough 6-7, 2-6 battle, the netter line up sailed on th. sweep the remaining matches.

Other winners were—Roxanne Heineman (6-3, 6-4), Terry Beital (6-21, 6-2), Maria Smith (6-4, 6-2). In doubles, Randi Schnee and Liz Weishaar teamed for a 6-0, 6-0 shutout and Hope Wells and Nicki Labita won 6-4, 6-4.

"Western wasn't that bad," Polca added, "we just played very well. We were really cool and we didn't let the fact that it was our first match bother us. And now we're going to get better."

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# sports



Cliff Cuseo (on stretcher) was injured in Monday night's game

Photo by Dave Stanley

## Toni Rinaldi Feeling Like a winner

By CLIFF COADY

**T**oni Rinaldi has been both a loser and a winner. In her first two years as a member of the field hockey team, Toni rarely knew what it was like to leave the field as a winner at the whistle's final blow. Field hockey was in the dark ages of women's sports here.

But last year brought scholarships to such sports, and those scholarships brought winning. The field hockey team finished 6-3-4 and Toni Rinaldi knew what it was like to be a winner. She liked it better.

"What a difference," Toni said with a smile after the Lady Knights' field hockey team thrashed Western Connecticut State College Tuesday afternoon. "We have come a long way, a real long way."

"The scholarships have made the difference," Rinaldi, a senior in her fourth year of field hockey here, said. "The team is the best since I've been here."

**A** lot has happened since the scholarships came here, the whole team attitude is better. In the past, there was a little bit of friction between the players. People were out for themselves and we never really played together. But now we have a good team, and people are playing for each other. I mean, we have a very close team, very close knit. Even the scholarship players, who might encounter having a big head, play for each other.

"It seemed back then that the University of Bridgeport was renowned for losing. And the players really didn't seem to care that much. It was an attitude like, 'if we don't reach .500, it's ok.' Now that we have the talent and now that we have the potential, the attitude is great."

**R**inaldi's field hockey days began in the seventh grade when she tried out for the team "for something to do after school." Greatly influenced by her high school coach in her home town of Stamford, Pat B'radberry, Rinaldi moved on until she came to Bridgeport.

By now, all her teammates had left for the locker room showers but Rinaldi kept on talking.

**S**mall, but quicker than quick, Rinaldi has escaped injury so far.

"I've been hit a lot with the ball (which is rock hard)," Rinaldi said. "At this point I expect to get hit every time. But I've been lucky, I stayed away from injuries. That was one reason why we lost so much. We only had 13 players, so we played 11, but only seven of those really knew anything about the game. If a good player got hurt, we really didn't have anyone to replace here with. This year, if someone gets hurt, we won't lose anything with our substitutes playing. We have depth."

"I'm a physical education major. I went to Springfield first but I didn't stay very long. Since there was a strike here at the beginning of my freshman year, I could still get in late. I haven't missed anything by coming here. Springfield is supposed to be a big name, but this school has really helped me."

**D**uring the declining moments of the romp, someone on the sidelines yelled, "C'mon, Toni," since she failed to score any of the 11 goals scored. Rinaldi just



Toni

Photo by Mike Zahn

smiled back.

"It doesn't bother me that I didn't score. I'm a defensive-minded player, I try to set the defense. I don't score many goals. I'm not goal-hungry or aggressive enough to play on the line."

"What else do you want?" she asked. She picked up her stick and her jersey and walked toward her car. Feeling like a winner.

## Soccer Knights Tie U.R.I.

By JUDY ZIESELMAN

In what will probably be remembered as the toughest game of the season, the University of Bridgeport Soccer team tied the University of Rhode Island (1-1), a team that was ranked second in New England last season, Monday night.

U.R.I. was the first to score, on a 20-foot shot by Len Mercurio. It came at 26:53 into the game's first half.

There were many injuries in the game. University of Bridgeport co-captain Tom Dolan was hurt at 29:43 into the first half and had to be taken out of the game.

### Downs Dumps One

As if in retaliation for Dolan's injury, Donny Downs netted a goal just as the ambulance drove his teammate away. It came at 30:26 into the first half, and although there is no recorded assist, it was a team effort in front of the goal.

As if that wasn't enough, at 7:40 into the second half Jose Rico (U.R.I.) who had been playing with a yellow card on him since the first half, accidentally ran into goalie Cliff Cuseo, and Cuseo emerged with a separated shoulder. The referee gave Rico a red card and ejected him from the game. Coach Bacon called on his backup goalie Kostas Korinidas to take over the nets and once again the ambulance rolled away with a major University of Bridgeport player injured.

Turn to page 7

## Lady Knights Annihilate

In a word, they were overpowering.

Both the women's field hockey team and tennis team opened their 1978 season with romps at the hands of Western Connecticut State College.

### A Purple Tidal Wave

The field hockey squad, coming off a 6-3-4 season, annihilated Western 11-2 Tuesday afternoon as Karen Krout scored four times.

Krout, a transfer from Temple, scored twice in the first half to give the Lady Knights a 4-2 halftime lead. Trailing 1-0 early in the first half, Annette Decrenza slammed a shot past the startled Western goalie to momentarily tie the score. A Krout goal two minutes later vaulted the Knights into a permanent lead.

### Take Two

"We played a beautiful second half, a perfect second half. We made no mistakes," Barbara Dunstan, second year coach, said after the game. The Knights' offense came down on Western like a purple tidal wave as they scored seven goals in the second half. Sharon Reed scored three times, Krout twice more and Lana Hassler and Leslie Cosat added one each.

"We are really this good," Dunstan said. "We worked together well and, well, it's quite a way to start a season."

### All This, Without Dewette

The Lady Knights of tennis sent Western reeling to a 6-1 setback Tuesday afternoon in its season opener.

"Yes, I think we are really this good," Debbie Polca, the coach said after the match. "We were nervous since it was our first match of the season, but we are over that now. We needed

Turn to page 7

## .....and from the gym

### THE SCHEDULE

#### Soccer Knights....

....traveled to the University of Mass. yesterday. The team will host Long Island University Saturday at 1 p.m. in Seaside Park. The team is 1-1-1.

#### Lady Netters

The women's tennis team will host Southern Connecticut State College today at 3. The team is 1-0.

#### Field Hockey

The field hockey team (1-0) will travel to Trinity College Saturday for a 2 p.m. game.

### The Bigs

Phil Nastu, a University of Bridgeport pitcher (and basketball star as well) just three years ago is now a member of the San Francisco Giants' mound staff. He has made two appearances, one successful (two innings—no runs) and one not so successful (two innings—two runs).

### What Strike?

Unless instructed by President Leland Miles not to do so, the University fall athletic schedule will go on if there is a strike. In case someone was wondering.

